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WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1888.

Auspiciously.

MASTERLY TARIFF ARGUMENT

Mills Bill Shown Up-Gen. Goff Received Enthusiastically. tikinson and Campbell.

W. VA., Sept. 28,-Hon Elkins, who recently east his West Virginia, addressed and Morton club here to th the closest attention Randolph county, and it

Mr. Elkins recited the history of

said: "The Mills bill conains many objectionable features, and, Since 2883 our ports of wooden goods made abroad we increased to \$12,500,000.

William Herry Harrison in 1889 and will you for othis grandson in 1888. He says if the members of the clab will comprehense who were wound on the fire its, it is estimated at the end of five years the funded States and if wood is part on the free list, it is estimated at the end of five years the funding states, are required. In many space, special in the tributed States and if wood is part on the free list, it must all the thickly populated States partial. It wood is not on the free fire, and if wood is year on the free is it is must in all the thickly populated States partial. It wood is not on the free fire, and if was in the fire or a trunt of the many spaces. The Atlantic Ocean is in effect only a wide river, and if the wood is year on the free is it. The span of the control of the fire wood is year on the free fire wood in the part of next wood is year on the free fire wood in the part of next wood is year on the free fire wood is year of the fire wood is year of the fire wood is year of the fire wood is year of year of the year the says of the year the says of the fire wood is year of yea level of European wages. The wage carner would have to choose at once becamer would have to choose at once between reduced wages and little or no employment. This is the tendency of the Democratic position and if followed to its legitimate end this is the alternative that will be presented to the American wage carners and manufacture. The argument in the telephone cases coming so late as to give time the which to reach Indiana.

Remarkable Shooting.

Pirrssuson, Sept. 28.—Dr. William F. Carver, now traveling with the Adam Carver, now traveling with the Adam.

be elevated, made respectable and dig-nified everywhere. It was willing to risk its appeal to the confidence of the As long as slavery existed in the stantiy threatened to North were con-

aims for their education and elevation, because upon that depends their power the matter of protecting central, important and command-actor. Nothing in the nature of

eral wealth in which all people share.
The great problem of our civilization is how to better distribute wealth, to device some way or means by which the people should more largely share in the wealth that they create.

THE MOST PRACTICAL METHOD of the better distribution of wealth in the United States is through the channels of higher wages. Everything should be bent in the direction of maintaining and increasing wages and allowing the wage-carners to get more of what he produces. Thus far, protection has contributed to this end. Lowering wages in order to create larger markets and insure cheaper products dwarfs and degrades man. Higher wages means larger ability to purchase, and larger ability to purchase means increased consumption, and increased consumption creates demand for more products, which in turn gives more employment." should be bent in the direction of main

GOFF SPEAKS. Following Mr. Elkins, Geu. Goff, who had just arrived from Clarksburg, came

their appointments here to-day. Their ever have used such language; the meeting and greeting was so unlike Governor Wilson's, which occurred a few days back, and which goes to show in what esteem the Governor is held in bell and Atkinson were greeted upon the arrival of the 10:10 train by a hundred voices, while the Governor, who should have been shown more rewho should have been shown more respect, had no one to meet him but two Democrats, who marched him to the residence of Meigs Bland, on Centre street. In the afternoon, seeing that his crowd was not going to amount to much, Dr. Bland, Superintendent of the Asylum, was called upon and sent to the resente some thirty or forty patients, along with the laundry girls and attendants, that could get off.

To-day the crowd of intelligent citizens that gathered to hear Messrs. Camp.

zens that gathered to hear Messrs. Campbell and Atkinson reached nearly 400, and if the expressions of the people after a speech, especially of the opposition, means anything, then these gentlemen have sowed here to-day that which will bring forth good fruit in November. The Democratic campaign chestnut that the tariff is added to the cost of the article was shown up in all its fallaciousness. The sectionalism of the Mills bill was also shown. Mr. Campbell called attention to the fact that the majority of the members of the Ways and Means Committee were men who represented zens that gathered to hear Messrs. Camp the members of the Ways and Means Committee were men who represented only about 10 per cent of the manufacturing industries of this country, and that they would not give audience to men whose interests would be affected by the bill. Atkinson and Campbell started for Braxton Court House. Some of the good people of the interior will now have a chance to hear gentlemen who know something about the great questions of the day.

The man with the Vampire combination arrived here this evening. He shows at Jacksonville, this country, tomorrow.

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN

In West Virginia-Almost a Hundred and Wants to Join a Marching Club.

rison county, it is supposed, has within her bounds the oldest Republican in the State and probably in the United States. Elias Hickman, of West Milford, in this county, is 93 years old-still retains his should put all products faculties and is physicially very strong faculties and is physiciany very scools for one of his advanced age. He is an ardent Republican, but in ante-bellum days he was a Whig and voted for Wil-liam Henry Harrison for President in 1840, and says if his life is spared until the November election he will vote for the November election he will vote for his grandson, Benjamin. He come to Clarksburg a few days ago and enrolled his name as a member of the Old Men's Club, consisting of men who voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840 and will vote for his grandson in 1888. He Convention has declared. I always be-

das has been heretofore stated in these dispatches he will speak at three points the thickly populated States period of the thickly populated states and the thickly populated states are the thickly populated states and the thickly populated to one of two results: Either wages this side would have to be reduced on one-third to one-half, or to the thickly populated to the thickly populated the third popu

six glass balls with six shots thrown into the air simultaneously. The contest was on a wager of \$100. Not entirely satis-fied with this remarkable display, the Doctor next broke seven glass balls, all of which were spinning in the air at once before he broke the first one. One shot was devoted to the extinguishing of each ball. The Doctor used a Spencer of each ball. Trepcating rifle.

Liquor Dealers Get a Blow

DESMOINES, IA., Sept. 28.-Judge liven, of the District Court, struck another blow at the liquor sellers of Iowa THERE IS NO SLAVERY
onth, but wages are lower than the how at the light that the lower than t cago men and to be selling liquors in the original packages, and several cases against such dealers are in the courts. against such dealers are in the courts, Judge Given, whose almost uniform correctness in questions of law gives his opinion great weight, decided in such cases that the right to bring liquors into the State does not carry to sell indiscriminately.

New York, Sept. 28 .- The Sun this morning announces that Sir Morell Mac-Kenzie's counter blast to the German sational wealth, material, development and business prosperity all go for naught and weigh in the balance as nothing, unless thereby man and the whole body of the people are elevated, made better physically and morally. That accumulation of wealth that elevates man up to higher planes should be encouraged. That is the genTHE LATEST CANARD

About Harrison Too Silly For Belief by Anybody.

THE VILLAINOUS ATTEMPT

Story which but One Man Can be Found to Swear to, when Hun-

statement made recently by William Condon, sr., that, in 1876, in a speech made in this city by General Harrison, that gentleman made remarks derogatory to the Irish, has at last been reduced to the form of an affidavit, and is accompanied by several other affidavits, as to
Harrison's alleged words, and as to the
fact that Condon mentioned having heard
Harrison thus abuse the Irish. While
the statement of Condon has created into the closest attention, was crowded, a large numbering present, many of their scats on the platform was greeted with cheers and there were loud calls for "Goff," The General came forward and spoke for fully an hour, each sentence of the speaker bristling with sound Production argument. The meeting was a greeted with cheers and there were loud calls for "Goff," Harrison's alleged words, and as to the fact that Condon mentioned having heard Harrison thus abuse the Irish. While the statement of Condon has created scarcely a ripple locally, and has been almost forgotten, it is now evident that it has been seized up by the Democracy and made a lever in the mational campaign, and many inquiries Democracy and made a lever in the ser will be made a Presidential postoffice National campaign, and many inquiries next Monday, its receipts now being ATKINSON AND CAMPBELL IN LEWIS.

A Marked Contrast Between Their Reception and that of Gov. Wilson, who Drew on the Insane Asylum for His Audience. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Weston, W. Va., Sept. 28.—Hons. A. W. Campbell and G. W. Atkinson filled down have not been as the idea is that General Harrison should give have used sneed languages the languages. The language are the special Engineers of the language at the idea is that General Harrison should give have used sneed languages. The

t vance of investigation that Condon's statement is gospel truth. Condon is an old business man of Bloomington, and so the statement is gospel truth. Condon is an old business man of Bloomington, and formerly was a local politician. He has done some work for the cause of Ireland, and seemste have a penchant for detecting insultate the irish people. It was he who alleged that he overheard Carter Harrison, on board the City of Rome on his way to Europe, speak slightingly of the Irish, and on his return rushed into print. Carter Harrison was at that time a candidate for re-election as Mayor of Chicago. Despite this insult to the Irish, and on his return rushed into print. Carter Harrison was at that time a candidate for re-election as Mayor of Treland was not sollie, but it is expected at any as not rouble, but it is expected at any as no trouble, but it is expected at any as no trouble, but it is expected at any as no trouble, but it is expected at mover to the constituting things of the Irish people. It is generally believed that Mr. Condon has got the two Harrisons of treate party, though its candidate had said insulting things of the Irish people, and the Republican County over the efforts being made to injure Mr. Harrison in the eyes of the Irish people, and the Republican County Central Committee are preparing a reply that will knock the bottom out of the yarn most effectually. It will embed they therefore the problem of the publicans and, indeed, men of other parties are indignant over the efforts being made to injure Mr. Harrison in the eyes of the Irish people, and the Republican County Central Committee are preparing a reply that will knock the assertion of the condition of the end of the problem of the care of the change in the condition of the conditio

CHAIRMAN BRICE A FREE TRADER, and So Expressed Himself-The Great De

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—The Enqui Democratic) New York special says: I learned to-day, for the first time, by the way, that Chairman Brice is a Free Trader. It was somewhat of a surprise, because he has always been classed among the protective tariff Democrats. Walking down Broadway with him, an intimation was made that he was not altgether, at home as the head of the

chird to one-half, or to the trip to Brooklyn is not likely to materialize. The argument in the telephone cases coming so late as to give solved wages and little or no testing so late as to give the tendency of certaic position and if followed timate end this is the alternate will be presented to the Carver, now traveling with the Adam as wage carners and nanufacters is no escape from it. Forepaugh and "Wild West" combined the party should be trusted to proceeding the party should be trusted to proceed the proceeding the process of enough, they are the first ones to feel it, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad and have been rushing around town to- has announced that through service to

and have been rushing around town today to get prominent men to write to
Mr. Blaine that he must speak at least
an hour, as the people will not be satisfied to hear him for a less period of time,
that the emergency and need are great,
and that he is the only man that can
meet the situation. At the same
time the pressure from the West for
more speeches from Mr. Blaine than he
has announced himself to deliver has
set the National Committee wild. Mr.
Blaine had consequed to speak four set the National Committee wild. Mr. Blaine had consented to speak four times in Michigan and two in Indiana. When the Indiana people found this out they began to write to Chairman Quay and other members of the National Committee, saying that it was a crying shame that Mr. Blaine should give more of his time to Michigan than to Indiana, and that there was no theory on which this action could be regarded in any other light than an insult. There has been a great deal of correspondence everything necessary and needs no out.

from this decision. Nevertheless, General Alger, hopes to get a promise from Mr. Blaine to go for one speech to the Upper Peninsula. Nominated for Congress Pitrseuren, Sopt. 28.—At Brownsville, Pa., to-day, Jefferson Duncan, of Washington, Pa., was nominated for Congress by the Democratic conferes of the Twenty-fourth district.

diana, and that no change will be made

"KEEP THE RALL A ROLLING.

Reaches Washington and Will Roll o Through West Virginia to the West. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28,-The

Harrison and Morton ball arrived to night, and was given a magnificent reeption. It is estimated that fifty thous and people were out to see it and hear the Republican orators, Senator Dolph Col. Johnson, of Indiana, and others There has not been such a demonstra tion in Washington in many years. The hall will be taken to West Virginia Ohio and Indiana.

Another Account.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—The rived here to-day, and escorted by sev

Signs of Permanent Growth

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28,-Key more than two hundred and fifty dollars quarter. Hinton was but recently le a Presidential office. These are as of permanent growth. Caldwell, o, is also promoted. George W.

the epidemic is over, and that the situation will gradually, if not rapidly, imto-day, of which 26 were white and 59

Mr. Eddy was 62 years of age, and had worked energetically during the epidemic. Three new cases are at McClenny, two white and one colored, and one death, F. O. Miller, a cigar manufacturer. No new cases or suspects at Gainesville to-day. It is believed now that there is no yellow fever in Florida, except at Jacksonville, Fernandina, McClenny, Sanderson, Gainesville, Tampa and Mannatee, except perhaps sporadic cases near the places named. A splendid orange crop is ripening, and there can be no danger in sending it to the market in fuunigated cars.

declined at first to either affirm or deny the bank street. It started in the basement and unickly mounted up the elevator shaft have recalled and formed the subject of Mount telphy persons were employed in much talk. Late to-night the President there is no yellow fever in Florida, except at Jacksonville, Fernandina, McClenny, Sanderson, Gainesville, Tampa and Mannatee, except perhaps sporadic cases near the places named. A splendid orange crop is ripening, and there can be no danger in sending it to the market in fuunigated cars.

Election Translets in Callerian T ket in fumigated cars.

Yellow Fever at Decatur DECATUR, ALA., Sept. 28 .- Only one

Through Service Resumed. CINCINNATI, Sept. 28,-The Cincinnati,

through the medium of the Associated Press that the town is supplied with everything necessary and needs no out-side help.

Frost at Birmingham.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Armour & Co., have received telegraphic advices from Birmingham, Ala., that there was a good frost there; that trains were moving and that the quarantine was being raised.

Look for the Big Shoe,

FOR A FAIR ELECTION.

A Secret Non-Partisan Organ ization in Indiana

TO PREVENTELECTION FRAUDS

In that State-A Worthy Object Well Supported...General Harrison's Movements-Blaine's Programme Arranged.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28.-The lay with General Harrison was one of man's leg, according to the description quiet. He passed the time in his library at work. His large correspondence is not allowed to accumulate. The volume of mall received has decreased but little since the day of his nomination. Tomorrow he will receive delegations from Cleveland, Ohio, Chicago and Lasalle. It is probable there will be two public receptions. quiet. He passed the time in his library Harrison and Morton campaign ball ar- of mail received has decreased but little

custodian, under the terms of their challenge in the "dollar a day" story being circulated against General Harrion their certified check for two thous and dollars. Mr. McDonald followed the action of Mr. English and returned the check, declining to have anything to do with the matter.

A matter of the highest political im-

the meeting in 1876, and of all who heard the speech Condon alone is the deep shaped the language at tributed to Harrison. Preposterous as the idea is that General Harrison should ever have used such language; the character were spread by the chemocratic newspapers and any "lie, and other campaign roorbacks of like character were spread by the Democratic newspapers have been here estensibly to sentatives of Democratic newspapers have been here estensibly to sentatives of Democratic newspapers have been here estensibly to sentatives of Democratic newspapers have been here estensibly to sentatives of Democratic newspapers have been here estensibly to sentatives of Democratic newspapers have been here ostensibly to sentatives of Democratic newspapers have been here ostensibly to sentatives of Democratic newspapers have been here ostensibly to sentatives of Democratic newspapers have been here ostensibly to sentatives of Democratic newspapers have been here ostensibly to sentatives of Democratic newspapers have been here ostensibly to such that Condon and his relatives and friends, and declaring in adjustic to the cause of investigation that Condon is an old business man of Bloomington, and formerly was a local politician. He has been when of the state of the cause of irreland, and seems to have a penchant for detecting insults to the first perposterous as a such language at tributed to Harrison. Preposterous as the "findian and the existence of a great secret league, known as the "findian and the arrest was made before Carter had the arrest was made before carter the seership comprises men of all shaders of seership comprises men of all shaders of the political import leaked on the arrest was made before Carter had the arrest was made before Carter had the arrest was made before of the pers

a large amount of funds. The fugitive was alleged to have been using money prove. Eighty-five cases were reported freely on change in making good his to-day, of which 26 were white and 59 colored; five deaths; total cases to date 2,453; deaths 242.

Dr. I. Reddy, of Louisville, who was one of the first of the heroic physicians who responded to the call for medical aid, sank down at his post to-day.

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eral Hamilton from Camp Perry that its once narrow escape from violent disthere are several poor people reported as ruption and the Socialistic ideas which dominate it, recently selected George means. Dr. Wirt Johnson, of the Mis-sissippi Board of Health, telegraphs that Schulling, the well-known Socialist, as a there is one suspicious case at Jackson, Miss., and one death for twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock yesterday. Members of Local Assembly, Mombers of Local Assembly 400 and There have been sixteen cases and five others, who opposed the choice, made delegate to the National Assembly, which meets in Indianapolis in October, Members of Local Assembly 400 and others, who opposed the choice, made formal protest to the General Master gins, in an interview last night, said that Workman, alleging as cause of dissent the cause of the yellow fever in the that a number of the assemblies which that a number of the assembles which voted for the delegation were ineligible, from the fact that they had not paid their dues to July 1, as required. Mr. Powderly, in his reply, finds the objection well taken and declares that the district will have to hold another election.

sumed this morning. The raising of ing the following officers of the Soverquarantine last evening by Memphis that been followed by many of the small towns along the lines of the several roads in this vicinity and the business outlook shows quite an improvement.

| Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.: Grand Sire, John C. Underwood, of Kentucky, Lieut-General Patriarch Militant, Depution of the Carolina of the Carolina, Lieutenant Colonel Lieut-General Patriarch Militant, Deputy Grand Sire, Charles M. Baubee, of North Carolina, Lieutenant Colonel Patriarch Militant; Past General Sire Mrs. Mary Jelbeck, last evening, inflict.

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Cuicaço, Sept. 28.—Wachar Zanetzky, The sale of the seconds carries with it a sciented the Mangait Mountains without a stipulation that the purchaser shall control the property.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 28.-A large silk balloon, its car deserted and drifting, was finally disarmed and locked up. was captured on Cumberland hill this Look for the Big Shoe.

Ladies' fine kid lace Oxfords 75c, worth \$1 00, at Stone's Casu Shor Stone.

We will meet at Rice's Wednesday, October 3, their Opening day.

was captured on Cumpersand int that a was captured on Cumpersand int that a corning the trees. The address, "Carl Myers, Mohawk, N. Y., was found on it, and a bit of a Buffalo newspaper pinned on the basket on which was pencilled "Met death in the clouds."

Arrest of the Supposed Murderer-A Mysterious Detective.

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—The Post-Dispatch nas specials from Denver, Col., giving the following details of the arrest of the man supposed to be Tascott, the mur-derer of Millionaire Snell: Late last night a man giving his name as Edward J. Carter, answering in many respects the description of Tascott, the murderer of Millionaire Snell, of Chicago, was arrested and placed in the Denver jail on suspicion. He had been employed in a Denver house as bartender for two weeks. The arrest was made quietly and the cause not yet told the prisoner. A bullet wound or sear was found on the A bullet wound or scar was found on th in the circulars sent out by the Chief of

receptions.

The proprietors of the Journal to-day tendered Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, as keeping him constantly in sight and on the same train with Carter and never took his eyes off him until he was posi-tive that he had taken a permanent posi-tion at the wine house, and even then

was rearrested on a warrant sworn out by O. H. Vanvlierden, charging him with heing Tascott and a fugitive fro-justice. He was placed in the county ail to await further devolopments. Th police claim that while there are slight resemblances between Carter

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Mr. A. J. Stone, who offers the \$20,000 reward for the arrest of Tascott who is reported to have been apprehended in Denver this mornopinion that it is not a bullet wound, out the marks of a shackle worn in a

prison at Louisville, Ky. The circular sent broadcast giving a description of the fugitive said that his eyes were hazel. This, Mr. Stone says, may not be strictly accurate, as several people who knew him well assert that they are a dark

Chicago, Sept. 28.-Two lives were ing in the furniture manufactory of S. S.

was destroyed and the same may almost be said of wheat. Near Montpelier the names of a dozen have been heard wh

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CINCINARI, Sept. 28.—The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroads of the delegation were ineligible, from the fact that they had not paid their dues to July 1, as required. Mr. Powderly, in his reply, finds the objection will taken and declares that the objection will alway to hold another election.

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Raising the Quarantine.

Mempines, Texas, Sept. 28.—The St. Louis A Railroad sold.

New York, Sept. 28.—The St. Louis A Railroad sold.

New York, Sept. 28.—The St. Louis A Railroad sold a Arkansas & Texas road has been sold to quarket. The atmosphere had become denser, and consequently held more corporated the earth sold and strinkage canased earth and reached the same line and the earth had reached the tendency of approaching the sun and sellow fever had devastated our planets. The advance had been only a few miles, but the increased solar attraction contracted the earth's surface, causing floods.

A Railroad sold.

New York, Sept. 28.—The St. Louis Arkansas & Texas road has been sold to grane the compounds in solution, proposition of the delegation were ineligible, from the country of approaching the sun and the earth had reached the tendency of approaching the sun and the earth had reached the tendency of approaching the sun and the earth had reached the tendency of approaching the sun and the earth had reached the tendency of approaching the sun and the earth had reached the tendency of approaching the sun and the earth had reached the tendency of approaching the sun and the earth had reached the tendency of approaching the same line and the earth had reached the tendency of approaching bon and its compounds in solution, proeign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.: Grand ducing microbes and thus cholera and Murdered His Daughte

North Carolina, Lieutenant. Colonel Patriarch Militant; Past General Sire James B. Nicholson, of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Mary Jelbeck, last evening, indicting a fatal wound. Zanetzky had been drinking and quarrelsome all day, and finally began to abuse his wife. The diaughter took her part, This brought on a quarrel between Mrs. Jelbeck and her fatter, and Zanetzky packed his trunk and prepared to leave the house. As a grand public reception was tendered the distinguished visitors this evening by the Odd Fellows of the State.

Met Death in the Clonds.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 28.—A large

He is Still Missing.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Victims of Cleveland's Civil Service "Reform" Policy.

A CONFIDENTIAL CIRCULAR

Issued by Direction of the Secretary of War-Women and Children Must Make Way for Demoerats-Disgraceful Expose.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—The Post to-morrow will publish the following:

Mr. Perry S. Heath, correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, has delivered to Senator Hale, chairman of the Select Committee on Reform in the Civil Service, a copy of a confidential circular issued by Gen. Benet, Chief of Ordnance, which the Senator says he will make the basis of a request for an official inquiry by the Senate. The circular is as follows:

Ordnance Office, War Department, Washington, D. C., Jan. 4, 1886.

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Ordnance Office, War Ton, Ordnance Office, Whether he work, as he is regarded as one of the best educated men in the conference.

Grafton and Morgantown has its eye on one of the best educated men in the conference.

Grafton and Morgantown here will be w

While arsenals and the armories are not intended to be converted into political machines, two political parties in this country are recognized. It is ordered that hereafter, in employing or discharging employes of any and all grades, other things being equal, and qualifications satisfactory, Democrats will be favored, the object being to divide the force in the different grades gradually between Democrats and Republicans. This rule will apply to women and children as well as to men, and will be strictly enforced.

Mr. Heath informed Senator Hale that e had shown the circular to General Benet, who acknowledged its genuiness and had stated that it was issued by diection of Secretary Endicott.

CONDITION OF BUSINESS. Dun's Weekly Review of Trade-Encourag-

New York, Sept. 28,-R. G. Dun &

Co.'s weekly review says: Doubt about the corn crop has vanished. Estimates vary either way from 2,015,000,000 buslieds, but it is doubtless the largest croper over raised. The increase of more than 550,000,000 in this tar outweighs in value any loss in the yield of wheat, and also any possible loss in the yield of cot-ton. But the yield of oats is the largest on record, and the yield of potatoes is excellent. It is safe to say this year's artificial prices. A corner in wheat put the price for September to \$125 at Chicago on Thursday, the rise here being five cents for the week. Seaboard prices have for some time been relatively too high for the weak of the week. Seaboard prices have for some time been relatively too high for says: The case of the two imprisoned vary either way from 2,015,000,000 bush-

goods is slow and conservative. Print loths have declined to 3.77 cents, and the market is more moderate daily. Speculation in wool has checked the

overstocked, and prices are so low as to check movement. The boot and shoe trade is large. The iron market is trade is large. The iron market is stronger at Philadelphia but weaker at stronger at Philadelphia but weaker at Pittsburgh. Southern No. 1 is quoted at \$1810 here. No improvement appears in steel rails, of which 18,000 tons were present in court during sold, mainly by Western mills, their \$30 being relatively lower than the current prices at Eastern mills. During the past week the stock market has been stronger, gaining nearly a dollar per share on the more active stocks, but the advance has been mainly due to the lease.

dendid The President refused to give the name of the offender.

Election Troubles in California.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—The condition of the three men who were wounded in the melee at the rooms of the Republican County Committee last night

Omaha.
August imports exceeded exports by \$11,671,552, and the excess of eight months was \$87,420,928. From New York months was \$87,420,928. From New York exports for the past four weeks have been 4 per cent below last year's with imports equal to those of 1887. The treasury continues to supply money freely by purchase of bonds, taking nearly \$2,000,000 on Thursday and its disbursements for the week have exceeded its receipts by \$4,2000,000. The fact that failures continue in large numbers for the season is not to be overers for the season is not to be over-poked, the September receipts showing bout 770 in the United States, against 644 last year. The business failures for the week are 220, against 195 for the cor-responding week last year.

The Railroad War.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The Illinois Central notifies the Eastern roads that its tter's pledge not to pay commi resume the payment of commission the territory of the Eattern roads. e consistent the Eastern roads will ave to now boycott the Illinois Cen-al or remove the boycott against the

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The St. Louis. Arkansas & Texas road has been sold to Russell Sage. He bought from the company onough of the six million second mortgage bonds in its treasury to pay the floating dely on the company on the floating dely on the company on the floating dely on the company of the six million second mortgage bonds in its treasury to pay the floating dely on the company of the floating dely on the company of the pany enough of the six million second mortgage bonds in its trensury to pay the floating debt, put heavy steel rails on part of the line where needed and paid interest on the firsts to November 1.

Jewish Rabbis at a Methodist Conference. death. ing of the Ohio Methodist Episcopal London, Sept. 28.—The Inmar line Conference in this city this morning two steamer City of New York, which at

A Will Case Ended NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- The long con-

test over the will of the late James NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Nothing has yet been seen or heard of William Foster, ir, of the Produce Exchange, who the claims and objections set up by its alleged to have stolen \$168,000 belonging to the fund. Stokes has ended, the last suit in the

THE METHODISTS IN COUNCIL

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Sept. 28.-The Conference prayer meeting was well attended this morning and was excellent in spirit. After the devotional exercises the Bishop took the chair and the busi ness of the conference was taken up,

The class of the third year was called and the presiding elders reported in-each case. These young men have been three years in the Conference and have finished three of the four years which cover the course of study prescribed by the Church.

I notice that the delegations from the prominent churches are arriving. I see

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At the close of the address Dr. Charles W. Smith, editor of the Pittsburgh. Christian Advocate, was introduced and began his address by saying that it was in this church in the year '54 that he saw the annual Conference and a Bishop for the first time. He visited Fairmont at that time as a boy in company with his father, the Rev. Wesley Smith, one of the pioneers of Methodism in this country—a man well and favorably known by the older members of the church. There is another interesting reminiscence that is brought to my attention. This church was dedicated at that session of the Conference by the venerable Abel Stevens, the historian of Methodism.

lege, was introduced and represented his school. Dr. Blaisdell, President of the Wheeling Female College, is here, and

Anarchists, Samuel F. Fielden and Michael Schwab, it appears has not yet been entirely given up by the attorneys, Mr. Solomon and W. P. Black. These

Speculation in wool has checked the manufacturing demand, while the support is short. The pressure of foreign goods at low prices prevents advances in prices by producers here.

In pork products, prices have yielded but little, and packing falls much behind last years. Corn has fallen but one cent, notwithstanding the great yield. At Kansas City the market for cattle is overstocked, and prices are so low as to

written a letter corroborating Mr. Mc-Carthy's reply to Mr. Chamberlain's agitation. Mr. Biggar says he knows many Parnellites who have been losers

rom Sunkim says that the rebels are extending their trenches daily; that the fire from the garrisou fails to dislodge them, and they must be driven out by assault. Reinforcements are urgently

LONDON, Sept. 28,-An official dispatch

made a seach of the office of the Dutsche Rundschau for the purpose of finding

Sauckeim state there was heavy firing between the rebels and the British estern lines dependent upon the force until midnight last night. Desert-

> Pages Sent 28 -- A council of the Ministers was held to-day, at which October

15 was fixed as the date for the meeting of the Chambers. Admiral Krantz, member of Marine, declared that he Carro. Sept. 28.—The government has

VIENNA, Sept. 28,-The officers who

Queenstown to-day made the passage from Sandy Hook in seven days and 22

Baussels, Sept. 28.—At the Interna-tional Exhibition the Westinghouse air brake has received the highest prize.

The Cray Inkes a Trip. St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.—The Czar and Czarina and Czarowitch have started for the Caucasus.

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